SHORTS.

The coal business is lively. The river is still falling slowly. A number of lamp posts, for gas, are being

put up on Main street. Fresh pork is coming in quite plentifully and is selling at 71 to 8 cents, net. Considerable quantities of ice have been floating down the river for the last few days

W. W. Rhodes, agent for the Pacific railroad, at this point. has been relieved. Mr Thomas Anderson takes his place. Hereafter, all bills for job work must be paid when the job is delivered. Don't

forget to bring along the cash : nov27-tf The lecture Friday night of last week was almost a failure. Never mind, there'll be a circus along next summer and we'll all

The farmers near Weston, in Platte county, have organized "the Weston Protective Association." Its object is to prevent steal-Sixty-two head of fine cattle, belonging to Jno. W. Waddell, passed through town last

Saturday on their way to Carroli county to J. L. Marshall, at Wellington, has just received a big lot of bran new pocket knives of all styles and prices. Anybody can be

The vigorous alarm of fire which was sounded last Saturday night, was caused by the burning out of a flue in Powell's restau-

If you see anything very green on t street don't say it is Nat. Bullard, but only we have seen in a coon's age.

Judge R. R. Reese, of Leavenworth county, Kansas, died recently in Leavenworth. He was extensively and favorably known throughout western Missouri. Col. T. F. Houston, of Houstonia, has contracted with parties in St. Louis for one hundred and thirty-four car loads of corn,

to be delivered in the next thirty days. The Miami Index publishes a list of the nembers of the M. A. H. Thiet Association. Are they men after horse thieves or Masters in the Art of Horse Thieving? Please inform

The county collector desires us to remit tax payers that no stay law can be passed this winter, and that the penalties provide by the revenue law will certainly attach unless taxes are paid in time.

John R. Reavis, who was reported to us as being in Jacksonville, Ills., on the Sentinel, writes us to say that he is still in St. Louis, occupying his position on the Times which, we believe, is editor of the weekly. Major Geo. P. Gordon was in town last Saturday. He is like all the East Davis township people, trying to find out what to do with his corn. To all such we say do not sacrifide it, for it will bear a fair price in

The new gutter and payement at the old

The last Ray county Conservator says : A few days since while Mr. Hale was attempt-

we gladly announced that Jim Gates, actnated by the nobleness and magnanimity of his soul, had volunteered to work out a fine cerated in the calaboose. Jim thou bast

We know of few things in this world which surpass a "town cow" for cheek. A day or two since one of these varmints was wagon standing comfortably and serenely pair of horses whose rations she was puring. Some men would love that cow.

me days since sent to the calaboose to ork out a fine for vagrancy. She had a hild between four and five years old which he left in the charge of "yellow Kate Williams," a colored Cypriau, residing in the old Virginia Hotel. On last Sunday mornlace and the child's clothing was found to tinguished it was badly burned on one leg it should have said 1589, using the same fig nd arm. While suffering intensely from pected, and will recover.

Frem parties who have been in Jefferson City this week, we learn that Mr. Hatfield receiver of the B. & S. W. R. R. company r foreclosure of the mortgages that are ing's. it, and that it will certainly go into he hands of parties who are able and wiling to complete it. We hope that this is so, for many a hard earned dollar has gone into the road bed, and it has certainly cost too much money to let it go to ruin. Hope deut as we are continually hearing something

Milo Blair, of the Boonville Eagle, has bee etfully call the attention of the gentleexperienced in the business. Mr. Ambrose

rensburg road. On last Tuesday night the ouse was found to have caught fire in the safully accomplished by aid of several oncluded must certainly be lost, but just as he had despaired of getting it out, two wiltry to rescue it. They accordingly went to e last of the household Gods was removed near the house instead of his deep well, that ors: he might have extinguished the flames before they could have done much damage. The pired the 24th day of last September, and lots 6 and 7, block "P," and lot 3, block "B," not having been renewed on account of and lot of merchandise, Concordia. Considerahard times, this being the first time for tion, \$5,619. many years that Colonel 7 rd has not kept

Slight rain Thursday Stock water is becoming scarce in this

oakling & Beeding's. The thermometer has been down to eleven legrees several times this week.

for \$4 per hundred. If you want a Piano, Organ or Singer Sewing Machine, write to Wm. Bird, Lexngton, Mo. nov20-tf Special indus ements in Table Linen, Nap kins, Towels, bleached and brown Domestics &c., at Coukling & Beeding's.

A Western paper in speaking of the recen sale of some Chinese women in San Francisco at ten cents a head says: "Cheap China ware, but warranted to wash." "Alfred, darling," tenderly observed

oung Milwaukee wife to her husband, "I wish you'd take down your ears now Mariar wants to dust the ceiling." Rev. James M. Cnaney will deliver cture in the courthouse on next Thursday

vening for the benefit of the Library ssociation, subject : "Our Earth." Tom. O'Neal, as sterling a democrat ever lived in Lafayette county, and whom all our citizens remember kindly, is now in awyer & Co., wholesale paper dealers. Here is a Mormon reason for marrying

then he is good, and then-and then-I wanted every bit of him to myself! Father didn't like it, mother didn't like it, but I

water. The ice was mixed with whisky and carried away pieces of her flesh; he desisted

Mrs. Jno. Donaldson, from near Waverly, spent a couple of days in tewn this week. She was accompanied by her accomplished daughter, Miss Pinkie. Middleton ladies are always charming, and we like to see their smiling faces on our streets.

The social gathering at the residence of 3. R. Ireland, Esq., on Thursday afternoon was a most enjoyable affair, and all who pa ticipated returned satisfied that such clothes and hair burned off her. Great Thanksgiving dinners are not among the pieces of her skin and flesh falling off. least biessings for which we should be thank-

A Warrensburg paper says, in speaking of library: "Even antedeluvian Lexington is ahead of us." Of course we are. We are ahead of you in everything except your Normal School and your stone quarry, and we offset them with our coal banks and Prof. Watts' High School.

n the Missouri river, knows Fatty Burton Fatty is a pilot on the river, and a farmer at hear that he shot the fleshy part of the right out and fired her dress, and that keeps people away and does us inca hand almost completely off, with a shot gun last week. The wound is an exceedingly painful one, but not dangerous. There will be a reading and musical entertainment, at Harmonia Hall, on the evening

market place are completed. It is a good of Thursday, December 9th, for the benefit of Missouri's interests in the centennial. the dilapidated look of the locality since the Similar entertainments were given for the market house was removed, has been an eye poor of the city two winters ago, and commanded crowded houses. We hope that ev ery seat in the house will be filled on this A white minister at a colored wedding

ary to kiss the bride, but in this case we will mit it." To this unclerical remark the indignant bridegroom very pertinently replied: On such occasions it is customary to give the minister ten dollars, but in this case we

Ladies Hose in seal brown, navy ardinal and drab, solid colors. Lates hing out, at Conkling & Beeding's.

Kriehn, which is to be occupied by Quarles & Co. as a drug store, is being beautifully finished in walnut. The walls are tastily papered, the shelves and drawers are neatly arranged and the whole will have a pretty effect. Mr. Kriehn, who constantly superintends the work, deserves credit for embellishing the city.

We have received the Brunswick News which the gental Luster makes sparkling and bright as he did the Brunswicker of old auster is a natural born humorist and can not even write a paid local for a customer vithout making it funny. The good people of Charlton county should see that the "pat ronage" which they extend be accompanied with the substantial greenback, that he may live, and they laugh and grow fat.

In our notice of the "Oldest Bible," last week, a very important error occurred pe on fire. Before the flames could be ex- The notice says the book is dated 1859, when ures, but making the slight difference of 270 years in the age of the book. This bible is a currosity, and is well worth an examination. We hope Miss Belle Green, the owner of the book, will excuse our mistake of last week. A beautiful line of black and brown Silk Dress Goods, very low, at Conkling & Beed- tricts respectively.'

On a recent visit to Machpelah cemetery we were pleased to see that sexton Jno. D. Williams had put the grounds in better condition than they have been for fifteer years. Some forty of the lots are in perfect order, as their owners agreed to pay a small fee for having them arranged, but the under whole place. Mr. Williams tells us that he of our loved ones will be rendered a place of beauty of which Lexington may be proud.

ture of gas, to Lexington coal. The dozen articles from other papers without ent of the Jefferson City works. These garbling; spells twenty common words lamps without consulting the people, as they pledged to the payment they would be ingentlemen think that our coal will answer in such an execrable way as to set one's have a right to do under the law; but while every purpose, and certainly coal can not be teeth on edge; publishes an erroneous our city finances are in their present debought cheaper anywhere, as we have a account of the burning of the negro woman pressed condition, and while there seems to they are now among the poorest. We belarge force of men in the coal business, with in the jail, and an incorrect notice of the be no effort made to reduce our indebted- lieve this proposition would be accepted by inst, to subscribe fifty thousand dollars to shafts and drifts all opened and in good purpose and plan of the centennial enterorder. Summer rates of freights to Boontainment; misapplies the English lanspend the entire general revenue, we insist terest to accede to it rather than prolong. ville could be obtained by barges at a very guage in nearly every paragraph on that this outlay for a luxury should be left to litigation, and pay out more in lawyers' fees on a subscription of forty thousand dollars. low figure, and even by rail the distance is the local page; slanders the dem- a vote of those who have to pay three-fourths than they would lose in the compromise. In ocrats of the city on what it calls "clan- of the expense. orable terms could be made. Come and destine rumors," and then has the impusee us, Mr. Blair; we will be glad to have dence to find fault with us for transposing a you with us a day or two, even if we can not loke from another paper, without asking did not think of applying the jest to any one hat we have done so. It will have to correct its correction, too. for we never best joke about cribbing is the Register's resublication of a marriage notice from the which a typographical error, on our part, married the wrong man. If the irreproachable Solomon of that institution will look at tell who married the lady. There is a little verse in the Bible about a beam and a mote

Property Transfers.

policy having ex- Renry C. Schwartz to Herman Hesse conveys his dwelling insured. He has the sympathy

of a host of friends in his loss, which is esti- at terribly low price- at Conking & Beed- Let us see if, by a united effort of our peoing's.

Burned Alive. The Kansas City Times contained a graphic description of the capture, in Kansas City, J. P. Hickam has a large lot of the best arceny in Lexington some time ago. Could for eseen the horrible fate of the poor wretch. Emma was about twenty-two or twentyreeks ago she robbed the house of Llewelit on fire. She was a married woman but thau her husband, his name we do not know. Sha was subsequently arrested there, and on two o'clock Dudley Flynt, son of the jailor, ran in haste to the sheriff's office, near by. and told him that a woman in the jall had set herself on fire. Sheriff Mountjoy immediately repaired to the jail, accompanied by arriving at the door they could see what apeared to be a column of fire in the middle of the room with an agonized voice issuing St. Louis keeping books for Messrs. F. O. from it. The door was unlocked as rapidly as possible, the blaze in the meantime running higher than her head. By the time hanging near, took one of them and put it around her body and threw her to the floor. The other coat was then handed him which he put around her limbs and the fire was Mountjoy then poured two pails of water over her and the fire was extinguished. This was all done in a moment. But what a horrible sight was there. A poor quivering suffering mortal. Every particle of her clothes and hair burned off her. Great were immediately sent for, and some colored Everybody from St. Louis to Fort Benton, of narcotics so that her pain was not intense.

> Wednesday atternoon. Thus Emma Warder explated a crime which she tried to conceal with are by a fiery death. Let us trust that she had her hell on earth. Narrow Gauge.

We take the following Narrow Gauge ence correspondence of this week : The new locomotive for the Narrow Gauge The railroad commissioners of the state of the entire debt, principal, accumulated in-The railroad commissioners of the state of Missouri, day before yesterday, passed over and made an inspection of the Narrow Gauge road, highly complimenting the management thereof on the condition of the road, and costs piled upon costs. The first proposition would drive many of our people of Lexington, and one other gentleman, are the out of the county, but the cruel surgical implicated in the whisky frauds.

The tank of the Narrow Gauge road, The last would certainly drive as many

Narrow (lauge extension, and yesterday witnessed the laying of the first rails connecting with those at the depot. From now on this important work will proceed at the rate of a mile a day, and in the course of a few weeks the coal districts of Lafayette

The very latest in Belts, Handkerchiefs,

Beeding's.

The last Register, in one column, prints a council, the subject of gas or no gas shall and seventy-five cents for the tens, all the credit; uses Hood's sentiment "one more of the district. If the city was out of debt, would be a liberal proposition on our part. unfortunate, rashly importunate," without or nearly so, we should not object to the This is much above their cash value to-day, quotation marks, and murders it in the council making a fair contract for street and as the faith of the county would be

which we would advise the gentleman to

Tax Payers' Convention.

this city on next Monday has a solemn and by detective O'Hare, assisted by our city responsible duty to perform. We have flour, which he warrants to give satisfaction, the reporter who wrote the account have pay the whole of our railroad debt. Second, to offer a compromise at a stated figure to he would have written in a different strain. the holders of our bonds. Third, to abso lutely refuse to pay a dollar of that particuthree years of age. It seems that some lar debt, or in other words make an attempt at repudiation. As for the first propositi yn Davis, on Franklin, street, and then set It has been repeatedly declared to be an imbeing made for the guilty party, she fled to of the present inhabitants of the county and Kansas City, on foot, with another man the serious crippling of the remainder. A succession of bad crops, with burdensome taxation, have impoverished our people so sunday night last was placed in the county that they are compelled to borrow money to jail by Marshal Brant. On Tuesday about pay their taxes or let them go unpaid; the rate us to soon work a confiscation. Besides, debt, and the fact that for much more we have received no benefit, makes its payment circuit clerk Frank Trigg, and others. On in full a terrible hardship, especially when t is considered that not one single dollar of Gentile: "Why, isn't he handsome! and all of her skirts and they were lying in the Taken with the county debt it makes a total her person was in small patches here and of the personal and real property of the lately got pretty well frost bitten but dien't thing at hand, and tried to sweep the fire get many ducks. Too much ice and too little off her, but as every stroke of the broom of the entire real and personal property in the county. But, it is urged, your property other hand, would it bring more at forced sale than it is assessed, and is not much of othered down. Budley Flynt and Mr. to be as high as fifteen million dollars, and no saue man will put it at more, we still find a debt equal to thirty-three and a third per cent. of all the property of the county. to borrow more than that amount safely at over ten per cent. interest. But how is it in this county? The bulk of this private debt Literally cooked alive. Those who were is due by farmers, and they are paying from present say that the impression w.ll last twelve to hiteen per cent. upon it, and are while they live, and that no one who has as certainly marching to insolvency as not witnessed such a scene can imagine its that a change is not effected. For it must horror. Everything possible was done to alle- be borne in mind that this debt is largely on viate her sufferings. Drs. Russell and Bolton unproductive and inactive property. We are no alarmist, and we want to see this clans promptly put her under the influence can not be paid dollar for dollar in the near future, except by changing the populati She was conscious for a while and told her of the county. We have been repeatedly attendants, among whom was her mother, told that it is wrong to advertise the mis his home in old Lafayette. We are sorry to that in stirring the fire a live coal fell fortunes of the county in this way; that it she then had a fit, to which she was injury. We admit that it hurts, but we besubject, from a spinal affection. That she lieve that veritae vincit, and that it as absorecovered in a few moments to find her lutely necessary for our people to know the clothes in a blaze. She died about two truth, that they may set themselves right, and o'clock that night, and was buried on once more retupon the way of prosperity. The affairs of the county once adjusted, we believe the true policy will be for every man to put his shoulder to the wheel and help Mrs. Morchead's residence, on Main street. work out ; to hide our skeleton deep in the

closet and not even look at it ourselves, much rived here Wednesday evening. They are less show it to others. We will dispose of the third proposition next, as we can do so, in few words. We believe that an attempt Burton to promise to pay the whole debt. Because it | The trial of Edwin Turner, for the killing of could only be an attempt, and would event- Lafayette W. Groves, in the fall of 1872, is set ually result in the county's having to pay for next Monday, in the criminal court, at Kanproposition would drive many of our people of Lexington, and one other gentleman, are the out of the county, but the cruel surgical only two gaugers in St. Louis that have not been operation would only last two or three years

taking, has seriously interfered with the regularity and usual punctuality of trains on the road, is now permanently fixed. Trains yesterday left and arrived on time, and no further interruption is anticipated. The removal will effect a considerable saving of holders. The question arises what shall be the summer months, only about twelve marriages occur in the county per month, whilst in the fall and what shall be the summer months. see is for this convention to say to the county | self. court "we recommend that you submit a Horace Hall, colored, and his son such a rate of interest, stating the price and

county will be opened to the public, and in-dependence supplied with a splendid quality of coal. Cheap fuel with an ample supply will be one of the greatest boons imaginable

Ties, Collars, Cuffs, &c., at Conkling & Street Lamps

The fourth section of article five of the city charter of the city of Lexington is as especially when it is remembered that the

The other fourth, it is understood, is to be cents on the dollar for tens, and seventy and wish it success, we think the citizens much as we have a right to ask in view of done. should thoroughly understand the matter, and have an opportunity to express themstreets to be lighted in their respective dis- are satisfied that anything that is heartthe lamp districts. The compactly built busioff under the surface and put sait on the house localities should be entirely left out. time," and if this effort fails it will be many roots to kill it. We hope the good work The next step, though not required by law, a day before it is tried again, and in the

existing financial circumstances of our city, that sixty-five cents in new bonds for the I. e. that in each district, as made by the old six per cent. bonds and their coupons, be left to the voice of the real estate owners new bonds to bear six per cent. interest,

Best line of Flannels in the city at Conkling

members of the convention carefully weigh all the circumstances, and determine that they will not adjourn until they have taken definite action, as there is no one thing so desirable as a settlement of this question. disposal of refuse and offal is attracting a great deal of attention in large cities. The Answer to Geographical Puzzle. extravagant waste? In several localities in our town, where the drainage is bad, the accumulation of slops and offal becomes extremely offensive to the neighborhood, dangerous to the health of its people, and nulsance while it lasts, and should be abated. the streets and alleys, and by pointing out wood & Taylor, real estate agents and abstractors:

John G. Fischer to M. Hofman conveys lot 86
and west-half lot-91, Lexington. Consideration should be remedied is the sweeping of the

stores and alleys, and by pointing out to them how arrangements might be made ing the Slave was a Foochoo. I assured him he would never obtain his Independence unless he mended his ways, although my disshould be remedied is the sweeping of the and west-half lot 9t, Lexington. Consideration should be remedied is the sweeping of the dirt which accumulates in the stores, into the should his conduct prove satisfactory he street. Our merchants should have their might look forward with Good Hope to obstores swept from front to rear, and the dust and refuse properly disposed of. Especially Lap Robes, Blankets, Comforts and Shawis

Lap Robes, Blankets, Comforts and Shawis

Let us see if, by a united effort of our peo
Let us see if, by a united effort of our peo-

ple, we cannot have a neat and tidy town. PAGE CITY, Nov. 22, 1875.

Thanksgiving Services.

The convention which is to assemble in Thursday being the annual "Thanksgivin Day," the public offices and business houses Marshal Brant, of Emma Warder, a colored arrived at the crisis in our financial affairs and appropriate services held in the churche womsu who was suspected, and on good grounds, of having committed arson and part of the county. There are three horns Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist churcher to the dilemma: First, to levy taxes and held a union service in the Methodist church. At the hour sppointed the large auditorium was filled with a congregation, which, in numbers appearance and deportment, has never been ex elled on any similar occasion. Seated in th pulpit were Revs. Kerr, Sullivan and Pugh Dr. Talbird who was to have delivered the s mon was necessarily absent from the city. Th possible one. At any rate it is admitted that composition, "America," to the words, "O on taking alarm at the search which was it would involve the selling out of one-half give thanks unto God," &c., Prof. Charle Gimbel presiding at the organ, performing in his usual matchless style, and with a full choru cently rendered. Two other suitable hymns were sung, followed by prayer. Rev. M. M. Pugh then announced his text from 186th Psalm, "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good nerous penalties accumulating at such a and his mercy endureth forever." The proalluded to the occasion that had called his con the fraudulent character of much of the gregation together; enumerated the reason for which, as a people, we should return thanks to Almighty God; classifying them as follows government, national prosperity and for peace. The preacher remar these bonds was ever sold for one hundred there might exist some corruption, some mal cents, and many of them were sold as low as administration, yet ours was a government forty-five cents. In considering this phase which the rights of all were protected; and un-of the case the private debt of the county der which we could sit securely beneath our own must not be left out of consideration. This vine and fig tree and worship God according consists of three and a half million dollars. the dictates of our own consciences. The year had been one in which, as a nation, we had had floor burning. The only clothing left on of five million dollars. The assessed value ful for temporal blessings; the beuntiful harvest that have been granted; plenty all over the land, there, and a little of her dress on the back county for 1875 was something over seven God having provided the favorable season that and shoulders. These were still on fire, and millions; call it eight millions, and we have a brought about these results. Pestilence had not The hunting parties which have been out the first debt resting upon the people of sixty-two destructions, and shalf per cent. of the assessed valuation ourses, and solemn march of death. The prosperity of the church was anothe cause of gratitude. The increase in its member his express wagon. It's the greenest thing his express wagon. It's the greenest thing the lake.

Carried away pieces of her flesh; he desisted. It become the county. But, it is urged, your property ship has been most gratifying to God's people the lake.

Carried away pieces of her flesh; he desisted. It become the county. But, it is urged, your property ship has been most gratifying to God's people and the prosperity of Zion has been most apparatus to the property of Zion has been most apparatus to the pr rent in the year that has passed. The grand cause, however, of thanks to God was individit in danger of being so disposed? Suppose ual spiritual welfare-the comforting influen the actual value of the property of the county | ces of God's grace in the heart—the fluence of christianity in our borders. In the presentation of this last division of the course, the reverend gentlemen grew truly eloquent, and his appeals to his hearers t is well known that farmers can not afford build up and renew their family altars, and thus increase the examples of pure merals and divine religion, were forcible and convincing. He the christian wife, and spoke of the degrad of the former, and the respect and courtesy er tended to the latter by reason of the teachings o narked attention, and the exercises closed with the darkness and rain but few persons turned women came to care for her. There was debt settled, and have so argued from the out. Prayers were offered, however, and the no chance of her recovery and the physi- beginning, but we think it is clear that it pastor, Rev. R. P. Kerr, made some forcible The usual thanksgiving services were held in

Cheapest line of Waterproofs at Conkling The San Souci club met last night, at the City We are sorry to announce that Judge Eldridge Burden has been quite ill for several days A merry childrens' party came off last night a John E. Burden, Esq., and his fair bride ar iomiciled at Major Clagett's. The types in our last issue rried Miss Nettle

Cultivate a genial disposition. fault-finding and constant blokering at you neighbors will react upon yourself. The char-

the modus operandi, and what shall be the winter months there is an average of twenty. The price? The only feasable plan that we can moral of this is-but you know how it is yourproposition to the people, to pay so much a set-to in the alley near Chanslor's stable last Sunday. Horace claimed that John had his con-

It will be remember that in Cel. McClel- head, he walked of victoriously with the garstone was no harder than the young hopeful's land's interview in St. Louis the bondholders proposed taking new bonds for the old oues, extending the time and making the put in his appearance at the intelligencer office bonds bear six per cent. interest. In other yesterday morning. He is much improved in words: They now have a debt which they

bought for less than a dollar and which is held mensely in the mountains of Pennsylvania. He to be fraudulent and is being disputed; they reports hard times to be prevailing in that state are willing to take an undisputed dollar for it with interest guaranteed. This is clever, several weeks. On Wednesday last Justice Wm. P. Beck performed the marriage ceremony for August Wilkular and Bettie Lacefield. Witnesses six per cent. on the dollar would pay ten or twelve per cent. on what the bond really Lewis Ohl and Susan Lacefield. With his cha collect on the real estats in the lamp districts, which they can from time to time create, a sufficient tax to defray three-fourths of the expenses of lighting the streets in such districts representative?

Lewis Ohl and Susan Lacefield. With his characteristic modesty the Squire did not like to have any lookers-on, and requested Mr. F. C. Smith, who was present, to step to the record-tricks representative? McClelland was given to understand that the Smith, who was present, to step to the reco

bondholders would take new bonds at eighty er's office for a blank certificate, and intimate that he would then perform the rite. When Mr. raised under the general assessment. While cents for sixes. This is a concession and is S. returned the knot was tied, so that no disinwe have the best feeling for the gas company worthy of consideration, but it is not as terested witness can tell us just how it was all the circumstances. It is of great importance that any proposition submitted to given by the ladies' centennial committee of this selves as to whether or not they desire the the people shall be ratified by them, and we at Harmonia Hall, for the purpose of raising streets to be lighted in their respective dis-triets. To effect this the first step is to create ily agreed on in the convention will be vocal music will be furnished by Misses Betts voted by them. But the convention must Boyakin, Bettie Arnold, Laura McMillan and whole place. Mr. Williams tells us that he even took the pains to cut the poison oak of under the surface and not salt on the list of the districts, and the thinly built dwelling with the revivalist that "now is the accepted." Mrs. Gower, assisted by Mesars. Smith, Chiles, of under the surface and not salt on the and Mr. Smith will sing a duett, and the four The next step, though not required by law, we think imperatively necessary under the meantime we will have chaos. We believe meantime we will have chaos. We believe Reid, Maj. John E. Ryland, Prof. Watts, Mesers, W. H. Chiles and A. A. Lesueur has

enjoyable affair, and hope that not only our city President Eames, the indefatigable narrow misapplies the English lan- spend the entire general revenue, we insist terest to accede to it rather than prolong against. Elmwood township votes to-day any proposition that is submitted, relief for vote to subscribe stock to a corporation can this year should be embraced. Let the be taken. It is thought that the subscription will carry. Mr. Eames assures us that work is being prosecuted with vigor on the road, and that the grading is completed to a point about twelve miles this side of Independence. He thinks that, with favorable veather, the road should be completed to its of broad and narrow gauge roads were

Shanghai chicken; as the air was Chili, I discussed, and Mr. Eames said that, apart wrapped myself in my cloak, made of Thibet, from the great difference in the first cost of and lined with Sable, and busted myself the two roads, the narrow gauge roads would and the Canary greeted me with a cheerful broad gauge box-cars would weigh 400,000 song. Soon a Slave brought in breakfast, pounds; 1 locomotive and tender, 70,000 which consisted of Turkey and Fish, well pounds; their load 400,000 pounds, total, easoned with Salt and Cayenne. To these 870,000 pounds. Narrow Gauge: twentywere added Sandwiches and a pleatiful por- five box-cars 200,000 pounds; 1 locomotive tion of Desert. As I am naturally fond of and tender, 36,900 pounds; their load 400,000 Society, I chatted away with Marietta, and pounds. So that in one train, the broad after I had satisfied my appetite with Can- gauge road would have to baul with the dia, I cat Spice with her; as she was suffer- same load, 234,000 pounds more dead weight ing with the headache, I bathed it with than the narrow gauge, and that it will cost Cologne, but stopped suddenly on discover- as much to haul a ton of dead weight as a

road gauge road will have to charge The Lexington Coal Company received an taining Liberty. I then went out and enjoy- order, Monday last, for five car loads of coal ed a Race after a Deer, and after I returned, from Abilene, Kansas. The order was is this applicable to waste paper which should never be allowed to gather on the street.

Inding that the children were making a promptly filled. Send some more.

Racket, I sent them to bed, after displaying we are paying each for country.

We are paying each for country produce, for \$4,at J. P. Hickam's.

Notice to Tax Payers.

All persons doing business with banks not located in Lexington, wishing to pay their taxes, must pay either in currency or curren exchange on St. Louis or New York. Checks on banks in the county, out of Lexington, will not do, as they are not received by banks here at par. From this rule there will be no deviation. W. A. GORDON, Collector. LEXINGTON, MO., Nov. 18th, 1875.

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September 18, 1875

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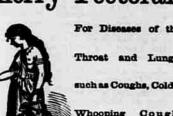
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